

NAME SAME
AS ALWAYS SIZE B
CENTS

to the Scheldt River, according to tonight's British official communique. At some places enemy positions to a depth of more than three miles penetrated, numerous villages were taken and several thousand prisoners and many guns were captured.

ing this essential thing unsaid.

"Accept, Sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

[Signed] "ROBERT LANSING."

"Mr. Frederick Oederlin, "Charge d'Affaires of Switzerland, ad interim.

"In charge of German interests in the United States"

MAHLBORG (Mass.) Oct. 23.—Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier and independent candidate for United States Senator, was injured when his limousine was overturned on the State road in Northboro late today. He was brought to a hospital in this city. Hospital authorities refused to say how Mr.

German wireless dispatches picked up at Moscow are to the effect that the Rumanian government has declared all Rumanian ports on the Black Sea and on the Danube closed.

... OFFICIAL TEXT OF THE FIRST GERMAN LAWSON WAS RUPT ... ALSO DENIED CROSS

classified Lin

WANTED—SITUATION. Male.

[illegible]

ome good bank in California.
erience in all the details.

[illegible]

SALES—
Experienced salesmen and
saleswomen available for
all types of sales work.

38 up; complete.
 40 military a
 41 SHOOT. DR
 42 SWEWING IN
 43 over and buttin
 44 in dressmaking
 45 DRESSMAKING
 46 1000000. 100000
 47 4208.
 48 GOOD SEAMST
 49 Mr. GAY. WILLI
 50 DRESSMAKING
 51 worker. WILLI
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 55 West 216. 975
 56 EXPERIENCED
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 61 Mr. Mark and
 62 1000000. 100000
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Chauffeurs
WANTED — YOUNG
drivers for private

YOUNG WOMAN
 waiting by day.
 EXPERIENCED
 house washing.
 Call BRADY.
 NEAT, RELIABLE
 work everywhere
 and Union. PT.
 WOMAN WISHES
 \$2000.00
 YOUNG COLORED
 on her
 EXPERIENCED
 to take home.
 HAPPENING
 day or night
 WASHINGTON, D.C.
 white woman.
 BY GOOD
 to take home. Free
 WASHINGTON TO
 Phone No. 4

WANTED—POSITION AS CHIEF DRIVER. PHONE 5010.

Have cash for
 or percentage or so
 See Mr.
 FIRST-CLASS COOK
 cook and garden
 engaged. A-1
 between 9-4.
 —————
To Rent.
 Miscellaneous
 RENT OR LEAS
 1 acre, of more
 Rooms.
 ELECTRICIAN,
 work evenings in
 A. box 250
 JAPANESE Y
 work clean, shou
 quiet place. FRO
 Rooms and

72. CHINESE YAN...
kitchen work. ...
OFFICE.

ADT (DANIEL) 1
Groom only with
owning dog lead
Wk 601. TIMES 8

House.

IN WILSHIRE OR NO
room, hardwood floor
DUSTY lease Have
RENTAL DEPARTMENT

R. C. MITCHELL, CO
Floor Team
Sixth at Spring

COMPLETELY FURN
Saver, in Pasade
maize roomed,
quarters. 1010
Nov. June 1919
NEW BLDG. Los An

OR 8 ROOM FURN
one room & hall
PHONE 50733

FURNISHED & ON
be clean, desirable
Phone SOUTH 4701

6-MON. 1010

Day Work. HAVE TENANT

ANGELICA HENTALL
 MUNCIALGOWE, FT
 waiting, FIVE
 location, 805 E
 Country Property
 LEASE BY EXPR
 1900
 TIGES BRANCH C
 ROOMS
 furnished and unfurn
 furnished.
 MUNCIALGOWE HOTEL, FT
 our community
 Double room
 near FT
 AROOPENING PRIV
 large, large well li
 building, large garage,
 double porch, Westlake
 PENNY FRONT

EXPERIENCE

[PART 1.]

For Sale.
HOT WATER TANKS, 84 UP.

[illegible]

HINDENBURG GIVEN APPROVAL TO REOPEN SCHOOLS SOON.

IN ORDER TO ARMY HINDENBURG SAYS HE SUPPORTS THE GOVERNMENT.

WITH ATLANTIC CABLE AND THE FRENCH PRESS, Hindenburg, Oct. 23.—(Associated Press.)—The German Emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm II., has given his approval to the reopening of schools in Germany.

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OL. XXXVII.

REOPEN SCHOOLS SOON.

Monday Week, Says County Health Officer.

Flu will be Under Control in Few Days.

and Deaths Decrease; Outlook Favorable.

Pomeroy, County Health Officer.

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How Some of Our Well-Known Citizens Look in 'Flu Masks'



KING'S PHOTO FOR LUMMIS.

Spanish Monarch Honors Local Historian for His Writings.

An agreeable surprise came to Charles F. Lummis, historian and student of Spanish lore, when he opened his mail yesterday and found an autographed photograph of the King of Spain, sent to him in recognition of his work in the book, "The Spanish Pioneers."

The photograph was transmitted to Mr. Lummis by the Spanish Ambassador at Washington, Senor Juan Riano, and was accompanied by a most appreciative letter, in which Mr. Lummis was highly praised for his careful research and his characterization of the aims of the Spanish pioneers on the American continent and the work they performed for civilization.

The photograph is a three-quarter length, showing the King in full uniform, and the autograph reads: "To Mr. Charles F. Lummis, Alonsio XIII."

BRING DOWN A PLANE.

Former Member of "The Times" Staff Tells of Unusual Achievement of His Battalion.

Albert F. Nathan, former member of "The Times" staff, now first sergeant, Battery B, Second Anti-Aircraft Battalion, A.E.F., tells of the bringing down of a Hun plane in a letter received yesterday by Chief of Detectives Home. The letter follows in part:

"Just a little note to tell you the news that we are all celebrating today. Yesterday we brought down a plane from an altitude of 2000 meters, and did for ever 10,000 shots in it. My battery, I am glad to say, being the first one in our battalion and the third one in the American Expeditionary Force to bring down a plane. Pretty good, don't you think? You see, it is very hard to bring down a plane. An average of one plane for every 10,000 shots is what they figure. The anti-aircraft fire being mostly for the purpose of keeping planes so high that they can't do any damage. We are all very happy about it, and quite stuck up, believe me."

"Give me very best to all the boys and tell them about the German we crashed. Also, that we were in the very center of the last American advance, and like it fine."

TALKS TO WAR STUDENTS.

Dr. R. A. Torrey of the Bible Institute was the speaker last night before the Student Army Training Corps at Occidental College. The address was delivered outdoors in the upper quad. He told the students that the war in which the United States was engaged was the most righteous and most glorious war ever fought. Dr. Ralph Adkins conducted the singing. The camp is under quarantine because of influenza, but the malady has considerably decreased, and there are only a few cases, and those slight. Rev. Chester White, Y.M.C.A. secretary, arranged the programme.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

KEEP COOL AND BE CAREFUL.

Yesterdays figures from the office of Health Commissioner Powers on the local influenza situation emphasize the fact that there is no occasion to lose our heads. Tuesday's death list was cut in two and the number of new cases over 200 less than that of the previous day.

County Health Officer Pomeroy states that he believes the influenza will be under control within a short time and has taken steps looking toward the reopening of the county schools a week from Monday. The city health officials declare that, with ordinary care on the part of the people, a further marked improvement in the situation may be expected in the ensuing days.

The important thing now is to keep cool—figuratively and literally—and help to avert a silly panic by recognizing the fact that the most difficult problems with which they have to deal is fear. Influenza is nothing more or less than our old, familiar friend, the grip. To a greater or less extent we have it here every fall and winter. That we have more of it this year than usual is no special reason why we should allow ourselves to be run off our feet.

Let us use the vigilance in the observance of the simple and efficacious health measures prescribed by recognized experts, but at the same time let us maintain the cheerful confidence that is in itself the best guard against ill health. Compared with other cities of the same size in the East, the epidemic here is hardly to be dignified by such a name.

KEEP COOL AND BE CAREFUL.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

LIVINGSTONS IN SOLITARY CELLS.

Are Taken to Fort MacArthur to Face Court-Martial.

To Seek Civil Trials by the Habeas Corpus Route.

Draft Board Finds Second Brother is a Deserter.

Robert and Ben Livingston, the selective draft evaders, are in the hands of the military authorities at Fort MacArthur.

They were removed from the County Jail yesterday morning to the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Bassett, and Ben taken before draft board No. 4, in session at the Vermont Heights Library, for examination on the question of whether or not his desertion had been wilful.

The board, consisting of Edward E. Leighton, chairman; Walter F. Arms and Robert L. Channing, ready to receive him on the desertion charge. The proceedings occupied but a few minutes. It was Ben's word that he did not know he had been called against the official records, and he ran second.

Deputy United States Marshal Bassett and Special Agent Webb of the Department of Justice then conducted the brothers to Fort MacArthur and turned them over to Capt. Russell Coast Artillery, together with all the documentary records in the case. These went to the Federal court and ran second.

The prisoners were immediately placed in solitary confinement and not allowed to communicate with anybody. When the court-martial convenes to try them, either or both of the accused will be allowed attorneys to appear for them, but not until then. The court-martial probably will take place within a fortnight.

An effort is to be made, it became known yesterday, to enlist the local Federal court in a proceeding looking to the release of the Livingstons. Earl Rogers has been recruited to conduct the matter, and he has secured George B. Adams and John D. Rosier to assist him in the contemplated action. An effort was made by Mr. Rogers to take the brothers before they were taken to the military camp. When he was denied access to them in the County Jail, Mr. Rosier represented the young men and their sisters, Misses Elsie and Clara Livingston, in the examination of the United States Commissioner Hammack.

An application will be made to the Federal court for the privilege of seeing and consulting with the prisoners, and a motion for habeas corpus will be taken before the United States Circuit Judge Erskine.

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BOY SCOUTS GET PERSHING LETTER.

At their training camp on Catalina Island, the Boy Scouts of the Los Angeles district are celebrating the receipt yesterday of a letter from Gen. Pershing. On July 22, the letter, which was sent to the leaders of the Boy Scouts, was a message to Gen. Pershing, thanking him for his acceptance of membership in the national council of the Boy Scouts of America and congratulating him upon his many successes against the enemies of democracy. Gen. Pershing's answer to the loyal young Americans follows: "Gen. Pershing has received your letter of July 22, and was deeply touched by your pledge of loyalty to the United States and its army and navy. The general also directs me to congratulate the Boy Scouts of America for the splendid work they are doing."

STONE CUTTING MIGHT AMUSE HIM GREATLY.

to brood over the futility of his applied propaganda of "Deutschland über Alles."

COL LAUE'S LETTER.

Col. Laue's letter to Secretary of Interior L. W. Brown, dated Oct. 7, 1918.

Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir: Now that it is very evident that we soon will have the Kaiser and his hordes of murderers within the grasp of America and her allies, and that a fitting place be selected so that they may end their miserable lives in surroundings suitable for the wrongs they inflicted upon the world, therefore I respectfully suggest as a fitting abode that the selection be San Nicolas Island, which is, as you know, located forty miles from the mainland and is owned by the U.S.A.

Its present inhabitants consist of such animals as can exist on sand and wind. The buzzard and pelican occasionally visit it, but remain but a very short time. Believe me, Mr. Secretary, it is the ideal place, and, as a Californian, the suggestion is made to you so that you may see that this letter is placed before the President and other parties who will have charge of the destiny of the Kaiser and his fellow-murderers.

As to safeguarding them, you know we have over 3,000,000 100 per cent Americans in California, and each of them, I am sure, will pledge themselves to watch night and day so that the Kaiser crew will never be able to leave this island and inflict again upon the world the miseries and horrors of the past four years.

We, I am sure, will ask nothing from our allies for what we have given them.

We will want only to bring back our living and our hallowed dead. We, however, should not entirely come back empty handed. WE SHOULD BRING BACK THE KAISER.

Very truly yours, [Signed] HENRY LAUE.

LEGEND OF ISLAND.

It was on San Nicolas Island, so goes the story handed down from the mission fathers, that a lone Indian woman existed for sixteen years after all other Indians had been removed to the mainland. When boats at rare intervals touched at the island this woman hid herself in the rocks, and but once in the sixteen years did she talk with human beings, and then refused to leave the desolate rocks that had so long sheltered her. She had grown claws like a bird of prey, hair as coarse as a horse's mane, and had reverted almost to a mere cross animal. Finally, when taken to the mainland, she became a laughing stock in a few days, because of the change of food and died within a week. But for sixteen years she knew not intimately the remoteness of the life on San Nicolas which Kaiser William may taste and endure for years. There he will have ample solitude in which to brood over the futility of his applied propaganda of "Deutschland über Alles."

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TO PUT KAISER ON SAN NICOLAS.

Government Will "Seriously Consider" Suggestion of Col. Henry Laue of This City.

Kaiser Wilhelm a resident of California—but by no means a citizen; God forbid!—is among the possibilities of the future. In the place of lone St. Helena, which has been suggested as his abode after peace is declared, he may be placed as a prisoner on the bleak and barren, windswept island of San Nicolas, in the Santa Barbara Channel.

This matter has been placed before Francis L. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, who himself is a Californian and familiar with the dreary bleakness of San Nicolas and its appropriateness as a place for the despoiled Kaiser to end his days.

The idea was first suggested by Col. Henry Laue of this city. He has laid the suggestion before Secretary Lane in a letter, and its consideration is being given by the Interior department. It is placed before the proper officials when the time comes—and that may be soon.

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PARALLELING IS AGAIN CHARGED.

Bureau of Power and Light Flouts Federal Order?

Case at Wilmington Reported to War Industries Head.

Existing Lines Here also are Being Duplicated.

What is alleged to be a gross violation on the part of the municipal bureau of power and light of the order of the Federal authorities against the duplication or paralleling of existing electric power lines was reported yesterday to Maj. George F. Sever, in charge of the war industries activities on the Pacific Coast. It related to the city power department's paralleling of the Southern California Edison Company's lines in Wilmington, when the required power service could have been secured, it is declared

THREE HUNDRED
GIVEN SEND-OFF.Selective Service Men off for
Fort Rosecrans.Chance for Seven Hundred to
Join Artillery.Military Expediency Knocks
Out "Flu" Order.

Nearly 300 selective service men, representing every draft board in the city, entrained yesterday for Fort Rosecrans, San Diego. Hundreds of relatives and friends assembled at the Santa Fe station to give the men a send-off, and representatives of the soldiers' and sailors' welfare commission were on hand to give good cheer to the men who soon are to become soldiers.

This contingent is about one-tenth of the California quota which is to be called to service this month. Assignment to Fort Rosecrans indicates that the men will be formed into a heavy artillery unit, as one of the heavy gun schools is located at this post. Men from other sections of the state are being sent to Arizona, Camp Lewis and the military camps around San Francisco Bay.

CHANCE TO ENLIST.
Because of the failure to arrive from the East of 700 men who were expected at Fort MacArthur, for the Second Army Artillery Park Regiment, there is immediate room in this regiment for 700 California men, and it is especially desired to make it a California regiment to as great an extent as possible.

For the purpose of receiving volunteer inductions into this regiment, orders were received last evening to open enlistment headquarters in Los Angeles today. The various draft boards will be notified this forenoon of the quarters selected, and the recruiting headquarters will be opened this afternoon. It is expected that with the opportunities offered, the volunteering of 700 selective service men will require but a short time.

The men especially wanted are mechanics, cooks, stenographers, auto mechanics and chauffeurs, but men of any particular knowledge of mechanics will be acceptable. All men of this class will be eligible who have been accepted by their draft boards, except those of class 1-A who registered prior to September 12, and men who are engaged in railroad or telephone work.

It is very probable that the Second Army Artillery Park Regiment will be sent overseas within a com-

OFFICIAL TIME-CHANGING ORDER

Copies of the following order of the United States Railroad Administration regarding the change in time to become effective Sunday were received here yesterday:

On the recommendation of the Committee on Transportation of the American Railway Association the following instructions, in connection with changing the hands of the clocks and watches on Sunday, October 27, 1918, 2 a. m., as provided in the Federal law, "To Save Daylight and to Provide Standard Time for the United States," are hereby issued:

First—At 2 a. m. present standard time, Sunday, October 27, 1918, all clocks and watches in train dispatchers' offices and in all other offices open at that time must be turned back one hour, to indicate 1 a. m.

Employees in every open office must, as soon as the change has been made, compare time with the train dispatcher. Clocks and watches in all offices at the first opening, at or after the time the change becomes effective, must be turned back to conform to the new standard time, and employees, before assuming duties in such offices, must, after the change is made, compare time with the train dispatcher.

Second—Each railroad will issue necessary instructions and arrange for such supervision and check of the watches of its employees as to insure that they have been properly changed to conform to the new standard time.

Third—Regular trains must be held to conform to schedules after change in time.

paratively short time, and this opportunity offers a chance, apparently, for seeing action soon. The regiment grades particularly high, having not more than 10 per cent of ordinary enlisted men, so the opportunities for advancement are especially good.

The recruiting station here will be in charge of Lieut. A. R. Ginsburgh and Lawrence W. Fox.

IN PASADENA.
Military expediency will set aside for the nonce that anti-influenza prohibition against public gatherings Saturday night long enough to allow a mass meeting at the rooms of Pasadena Draft Board No. 1 of men in the new draft who want to go to France immediately.

Army officers will be there to instruct the physically fit and willing into the army without further ado. The call for men comes from a potential overseas regiment of the Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur. It being well known that the Coast Artillery Corps handles the "heavies" at the battle front.

FLASHES.

MAE MARSH IS HOME.

HELEN'S FAMILY DETRACTS
FROM HER HAPPINESS.

By Grace Kingsley.

Our beloved little Mae Marsh came home yesterday!

And though the day was lovely which heralded the return to California of the famous little Goldwyn star, and though a number of her friends, including those inseparable chums, Dorothy Gish and Constance Talmadge, and Mommers Gish and Talmadge, Ben Fish and his wife and J. M. Quinn, were on hand to give her a warm greeting, Miss Marsh's trip had been a not too joyful one.

During the trip West, on which she was accompanied by Mrs. Maud Marsh, her sister-in-law, and by her sister, Mildred, her sister-in-law was stricken with Spanish influenza, and had to be isolated on the train, causing the star great distress of mind, even though it had been found possible to secure a nurse for her en route. And as though this were not enough, Mrs. Marsh, the star's mother, had suffered a stroke of paralysis, and was not able to meet her daughters at the train yesterday, Miss Marsh receiving this news while on her way West.

As for Mae Marsh, she was the same charming, sweet little lass who left us for the Goldwyn studios in New York two years ago. She is a wee bit plumper than the Mae who went away, however—she proudly she weighs 120 pounds now!—but it is very becoming to her.

According to present plans, Miss Marsh is to commence work about November 1, at the Triangle Culver City studios, though she declares her next story had not yet been selected for a certainty.

Jackie Saunders will star.

Now it's Jackie Saunders, former Mutual star, and a great favorite on the screen, who is to return from New York within the next few days, trailing clouds of glory as she comes. For Miss Saunders, it is said, while in New York, signed up a contract with certain capitalists whereby she will have her own company and produce her own pictures. She will work in the West, but her studio has not yet been secured.

New Note on Rialto.

The Brentwood Film Corporation is the latest producing organization to enter the Hollywood field, planning to do a series of features with all-star casts. The Brentwood people have leased the studios of the Meta Film Corporation at No. 4111 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, and the first picture is now well under way under the direction of King W. Vidor.

Included in the cast of the first Brentwood offering will be seen Helen Jerome Eddy, Pauline Curley (who, by the way, recently played opposite the late Harold Lockwood,) Winter Hall, George Nichols, Lloyd Hughes, Mrs. Eddy and little Ben Alexander, famed as the "littlest brother" in "Hearts of the World."

"The Turn in the Road" is the title under which the first Brentwood feature will be released, about the end of November.

John Collins in Army.
When Viola Dana arrives at the Metro studio here from New York, which will be in a short time now, she will be husbandless from a practical standpoint. Her husband and director, John Collins, who has directed the star in a score of pictures, has been drafted, and entered a New York training camp a few days ago.

Morocco Promises.

A number of this season's New York hits have been secured for early production at the Morocco Theater, according to a wire received yesterday from Oliver Moroco.

Frank Herbert Ill.

Word has just been received by friends here that Frank Herbert, formerly a Morocco favorite here, and who joined the United States Navy a few months ago, going to Chicago for training, is lying very ill with pneumonia in the windy city.

LOS ANGELES
FELICITATED.McAdoo Praises City for Lib-
erty Loan Total.Loyal Legion had Large Per
Capita Average.Federal Building Employees
Make Good Showing.

Congratulations to the people of Los Angeles were received yesterday by Mayor Woodman from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The Mayor had wired the Secretary that Los Angeles had gone over the top in the Fourth Liberty Loan with a surplus of \$5,000,000.

The responding telegram from Secretary McAdoo follows:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., October 23, 1918.

"Your telegram received. Please accept my warm congratulations on the splendid showing Los Angeles has made in the Fourth Liberty Loan. The patriotic support the people of Los Angeles are giving to the government is most gratifying and encouraging. Please assure them of my deep appreciation."

"W. G. McADOO."

With 230 members in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Riverside, Imperial, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Orange counties, the Southern California Association of Companions, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, subscribed a total of \$185,166 to the Fourth Liberty Loan, a per capita average of \$590, says a statement issued yesterday from the headquarters here.

John B. Elliott, chairman of the Federal Office Committee of the Fourth Liberty Loan, submitted his report yesterday, showing the number of employees having their offices or headquarters in the Federal Building, the number of subscribers, the amount subscribed and the per capita. One of the large individual subscriptions was that of Judge Trippett for \$10,000. The list follows:

No.	Name	Amount	Per capita
1	Debt Labor	\$2,000	\$20.00
2	Public Court	\$1,500	\$15.00
3	Public Health Serv.	\$1,500	\$15.00
4	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
5	Weather Bureau	\$1,500	\$15.00
6	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
7	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
8	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
9	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
10	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
11	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
12	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
13	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
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96	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
97	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
98	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
99	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00
100	Postoffice	\$1,500	\$15.00

AS DRAFT EVADER.

William Large, charged with having failed to register, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long, yesterday, and held to the Federal grand jury in a bond of \$500. Large says that he is 47 years of age, and that he was a member of the Canadian forces.

ANGELENO OFF TO FRONT.

Word was received yesterday from North Vancouver camp, Canada, by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson of No. 1550 Pennsylvania avenue, that their son, Fredrick Johnson, has gone overseas as a member of the Canadian forces.

ARM CHAIRS NEEDED.

The Red Cross headquarters at Tenth and Main streets is in every possible way in providing supplies for the army, and while business men of this locality have secured much government business since the depot was opened here, there is still a big business to come. Food supplies in widely diversified array are to be found in Southern California, and it is pleasing to note that there is general effort being made to put these supplies in such shape that they may be available for the filling of government orders.

MONEY FOR PARKWAY.

An appropriation of \$1000 will be recommended this morning by the Finance Committee of the Council for the maintenance of the parkway at the north end of Vermont avenue. This money will be used to pay an attendant and purchase some labor materials.

RED CROSS
AFFAIRS

To Gather Walnuts.

The Red Cross headquarters at
Tenth and Main streets extends an
emergency appeal to the school chil-
dren of Los Angeles who are now
having a vacation. They are asked
to gather black walnuts, which are
now ripening and must be collected
before the rains, or before the squir-
rels destroy them. There is an alarm-
ing shortage of materials used in
producing carbon for gas masks,
hence the call for walnut shells and
all pits and nut shells except al-
monds.

Men are needed in the basement at Red Cross headquarters to make boxes and do various kinds of useful work.

Red Cross headquarters also has issued an urgent call for workers in surgical dressings, especially experienced workers. The workers are needed for Station No. 1 at Bullocks', Station No. 2 at Robinson's and at headquarters. The stations are opened temporarily to meet the emergency.

Norwegian Auxiliary.

All public meetings of the Red Cross Norwegian Auxiliary are discontinued, in accordance with the Board of Health closing order, but the work goes on as usual. The Red Cross Auxiliary of the Norwegian Ladies' Aid Society meets today at 10 o'clock a. m. and continues all day in our Savior's Lutheran Church, West Fifteenth street and Dewey avenue. There is a great amount of sewing to be done, and the auxiliary wishes to see a number of workers present.

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MORE WAR ORDERS SOON

Newly-appointed Depot Quartermaster Commends Los Angeles for its Spirit of Co-operation.

Col. George H. Penrose arrived here yesterday from Seattle to take charge of the United States Depot Quartermaster's office in the Central Building, relieving Col. William G. Gambrell, who has been assigned to service in the Department Quartermaster's office in San Francisco.

It finds Los Angeles merchants have been co-operating in every possible way in providing supplies for the army, and while business men of this locality have secured much government business since the depot was opened here, there is still a big business to come. Food supplies in widely diversified array are to be found in Southern California, and it is pleasing to note that there is general effort being made to put these supplies in such shape that they may be available for the filling of government orders.

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ATTACKS ARE RESENTED.

Randall's Aspersions on Allies Cause Indignation—Canard Exploded.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

Residents of the Ninth District are resenting vigorously the aspersions cast by Charles H. Randall, the United States Congressman, in the District there are thousands of British birth or British descent, all loyal to the marrow, and the liquor question is not to such an extent that entry into the war was delayed. That two years ago, the story of the "WORLD'S SHAME WHEN ENGLAND'S SHOCK" was published, it was declared that the people who were in the hands of the little African because their parents did not in the rubber fast suit the greed of the British.

Woodley Reduced Taxes. That the taxes of the county of Los Angeles have been reduced 10 per cent. in the past four years in spite of war conditions is the statement issued yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. In this unofficial statement it is asserted that Frank E. Woodley, chairman of the finance division of the board, was largely responsible for the reduction. His work as a financier has been such that in spite of the large sum set aside for improvement work the taxpayers are reaping the benefit of the surplus of more than a million dollars now in the county treasury.

Snyder Is Optimistic. That Theodore A. Bell, independent candidate for Governor, will break with Gov. Stephens in San Diego is the assertion of former Mayor M. P. Snyder, who returned yesterday from the south.

Men and women of both the major parties are saying on the Bell campaign committee in San Diego, said Mr. Snyder. "The voters down there are anxious to see the whole State administration."

Deep down in a concrete burrow on the island of Helgoland sits a German officer, his eyes on a huge chart. The British grand fleet is rushing down on the mine fields, twenty miles away. The German reaches for the telephone: "Group mines 23, 45 and 57, fire!"

Out at sea terrific explosions toss up huge geysers. Three battleships and 4,500 men are literally blown to bits. That's what would happen, if—but read the story of this diabolical application of science in the November Popular Science Monthly. Also read:

Airplane Flare that Lights Up Enemy Country How Bombing Raids are Carried Out Ford Cavalry—the Newest Yankee Terror in France

Building Concrete Ships Lighter than Wood Salvage Miracles that Foul the Hun The Airplane Parachute Battling in a Tank Taking the Bray out of the Army Mule

Over 200 new ideas and 300 pictures in the November number Popular Science Monthly tells about and pictures all the new inventions and discoveries in airplanes, automobiles, and all branches of science. Keep up with the times—

Get the November Popular Science MONTHLY 20 cents on all newsstands

Don't let California go dry!

VOTE NO ON NUMBERS 1 & 22 NOVEMBER 5TH

HOLLYWOOD TO HAVE CLEAN-UP.

Expect Children to Aid in Campaign to Help Keep Disease Away.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday are to be "clean-up" days for Hollywood. The Board of Trade has divided the community into twenty precincts and a captain has been appointed for each precinct, the duty of the captains being to appoint committees to assist the people and suggest the best means of cleaning their yards, trimming trees and getting rid of rubbish.

There could not possibly be a better time than now for a clean-up campaign, said H. T. Wright, secretary of the Hollywood Board of Trade, yesterday. "With no Liberty Loan drive on, no Red Cross campaign, no school running and no amusement houses open, the children should be of invaluable assistance in helping Hollywood to clean up its yards. Besides, now that so many people are suffering from colds, the cleaner we can make our city the better chance we have of keeping disease away."

Political Notes. Friends of Superior Judge Paul J. McCormick, who is confined to his bed with an attack of influenza, are doubling their efforts in his behalf. They assert that despite his illness he will be one of the top notches when the votes are counted.

Superior Judge L. H. Valentine is waging a most successful campaign for re-election, according to his friends. He is well known in the city and county and has an enviable record both on the bench and in civic affairs.

All local Republicans in Los Angeles county no doubt will support Attorney E. L. Brady, candidate for justice of the peace. He has always worked untiringly for the Republican party. He is a man of exceptional ability.

M. L. Grossman, candidate for justice of the peace, has a clean record and is an able attorney. His motto is "Equal justice to all and special privileges to none."

Lighting System Waits. Broadway Project in Uncertain Status—Contractors Ask for Reimbursement.

Installation of the new lighting system on Broadway is being delayed because of objection by the War Industries Board, which is because of any interference by city officials. This was the opinion of the Council yesterday after it made an investigation of the case.

A representative of the Keystone Iron Works, which has the contract for installing the lighting posts, asked the Council to reimburse it for \$11,000 it has spent in preparing to carry out the contract. The City Attorney advised the Council that the city has no legal right to pay the money until the job is completed.

City Electrician Manhan appeared before the Council and denied that he had interfered with the progress of the work, but admitted that he had spoken to a member of the Scrap Iron Committee of the War Industries Board to ascertain if the contract could be secured. He said he opposed tearing up the street unless assured that the Keystone Works would not be halted by the government.

Would Speed 'em Up. District Attorney Says Transcripts are Not Being Filed on Time, and Suggests Remedy.

A circular letter sent out yesterday by Dist. Atty. Woolwine to the Supervisors, justices of the peace, court reporters, Civil Service Commission, County Auditor and County Treasurer complains of a handicap in the receipt of transcripts of testimony and proceedings in the justice courts, and points out a remedy. The Supervisors appointed Supervisor Dodge to investigate.

Mr. Woolwine says that the law, which requires transcripts within ten days after the preliminary examination, is being violated. In a period of five months he states, 16 per cent. were filed more than twenty days after the preliminary examination, 23 per cent. filed more than fifteen days afterwards, and over 50 per cent. were filed more than ten days after the preliminary.

He states further that reporters have also been in the habit of taking exhibits from the Courtroom and retaining them for some time, and that transcripts frequently contain copies of exhibits which had not been read into the record. A failure to file transcripts within the required time would justify a rejection of the claims for such transcripts. Mr. Woolwine points out the way of a remedy.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Miss Taylor Engaged. A bit of news, equally as interesting in San Francisco and Nevada as in Los Angeles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Franklyn Taylor, of No. 1902 West Sixth street, and Mr. Fred T. Newport of Searchlight, Nev., one of the most prominent mining engineers of that State.

Miss Taylor, who is a beautiful girl of the blonde type, is a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School and is a talented musician. She is the daughter of the late Capt. Frank Taylor, U.S.A., and Mrs. Taylor, and is very popular in the debutante set. She has two brothers, Capt. Arthur Taylor of the Engineering Corps and Lieut. Nelson Taylor, both in the service on foreign soil, and because of this the wedding will be simple. No date has been set for the ceremony.

Bridge Party. Mr. and Mrs. Grove C. Fluke were special guests at a small bridge party at which Mrs. Jack Foster of West Twenty-eighth street, was hostess. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Han, Miss Elizabeth Condit, Mrs. Condit, and Mrs. Arthur Macfarland and Mr. Polson. Mrs. Condit is a house guest of Mrs. Foster.

By Mrs. Danziger. On the eve of her departure for New York, Mrs. M. Danziger entertained at dinner for a dozen guests. During her absence, her attractive young daughter, Miss Daisy Danziger, will look after her father's welfare.

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SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Miss Taylor Engaged. A bit of news, equally as interesting in San Francisco and Nevada as in Los Angeles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Franklyn Taylor, of No. 1902 West Sixth street, and Mr. Fred T. Newport of Searchlight, Nev., one of the most prominent mining engineers of that State.

Miss Taylor, who is a beautiful girl of the blonde type, is a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School and is a talented musician. She is the daughter of the late Capt. Frank Taylor, U.S.A., and Mrs. Taylor, and is very popular in the debutante set. She has two brothers, Capt. Arthur Taylor of the Engineering Corps and Lieut. Nelson Taylor, both in the service on foreign soil, and because of this the wedding will be simple. No date has been set for the ceremony.

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An Urgent Appeal to the Public

Please do not telephone except when absolutely necessary. Influenza has reduced our operating forces and has so greatly increased the traffic that we cannot properly handle important calls for medical assistance unless the public reduces its use of the telephone.

Southern California Telephone Company

ARE RED CROSS DIRECTORS.

Thirty-six directors of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross for the coming year were elected yesterday afternoon at the chapter-rooms. Thirty nominees were named by a committee consisting of J. C. Drake, Henry O'Melveny and ex-Senator Frank Flint. Many other names were placed on the ballot by nominations from the floor.

The following were elected: Mrs. William A. Edwards, A. N. Kemp, D. Rames, Mrs. Robert M. Weed, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Knafoven, Mrs. Balch, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. C. C. Ashby, Mrs. F. E. Naffziger, Dan Murphy, Frank J. Cardine, John P. Burke, Mrs. W. J. Barlow, Charles E. Seaman, Roy Jones, Mrs. Cecil de Chidley, Mrs. H. B. McKee, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, George I. Cochran, John Treanor, Dr. E. J. Dillon, Henry W. Louis, E. D. Lyman, Mrs. Clinton J. Sterry, Mrs. Alex. Barrett, Miss Jane Humphreys, William Morris, Mrs. Vera E. Clark and Mrs. Bud Frankendorf.

CLOSE COURT SESSION. The October term of the State Supreme Court closed yesterday at noon, with the entire calendar disposed of, nearly all of the cases being either submitted on briefs or after arguments. There were no opinions handed down on the closing day of the session.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE. Mrs. Elizabeth Jehl, No. 3950 La Salle avenue, received word yesterday from her son, Sergt. George F. Jehl, of his safe arrival in France. Another son, Albert Jehl, is just recovering from a fall received Saturday on the Mt. Wilson trail, when the ground caved in under him.

RECUPERATION. Of the vital forces of the body, depleted in the struggle with acute disease, depends not upon superficial stimulation but upon adequate nourishment. The body needs to be nourished back to strength and power.

SCOTT'S EMULSION. A pure, wholesome tonic-food, absolutely non-alcoholic, tones and strengthens by nourishing the whole system, body, blood and nerves. Nourish your body back to strength with Scott's.

FORMER LOS ANGELES GIRL DIES IN EAST. A telegram was received yesterday by R. L. Cresco, No. 215 South New Hampshire street, telling of the death of his daughter, Mrs. A. Vickers, formerly, Elsie Cresco, who was noted for her beauty. The message said that she died from pneumonia and that her body would be taken to Covington, Ky., for burial.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Vickers was a well-known actress on the Pantalone circuit, where as Elsie Cresco, she was noted for her beauty, as well as her art. She married Mr. Vickers, who is a New York broker, a few years ago. News of her death was such a shock to Mr. Cresco that he collapsed upon hearing it.

As Pure As The Lily. "Her complexion is like a Lily"—the beautiful velvety softness of her skin with its radiant purity—while appearance is obtained thru the use of GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream.

It Pays to Trade With Albert Cohn Grocer. We Deliver Orders Amounting to \$5.00 or Over Free. 3 Stores. 219-23 S. Main St. 200 West Washington. Broadway at Third.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier. Yearly, \$10.50; Monthly, \$1.00. By Mail, in Postal Zone 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, \$10.50; Monthly, \$1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$11.00; Monthly, \$1.10. In Zone 6, 7, Yearly, \$12.00; Monthly, \$1.20. POSTAGE PREPAID.

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Noted as second class matter, December 4, 1881, under Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news and also the local news published herein.

GOING DOWN.

So far as we are able to determine, the only thing in the world that is going down is the elevator to the bargain basement.

A MUZZLE-LOADER.

Gov. Stephens wants everybody to wear a muzzle. In the case of some of our fussy politicians we are in favor of making it a muzzle.

THE MEAL TICKET.

Hoover says we mustn't eat four meals a day. We should worry. This is the easiest regulation he has sprung yet. When a man has paid for two meals in a day he begins to feel the need of reinforcements from the mint.

THEN AND NOW.

Speaking about war's tragedies, it is now reported that bootleg whiskey is selling for \$6 a quart in the byways of Louisville. And there was a time when Kentucky moonshine was served in a tin dipper—and almost for the asking!

IF IT MIGHT BE!

President has begun to make preparations for the annual rose festival on New Year's Day. The Crown City is always smiling, even when she has to smile through her tears—as we all should try to do "till the boys come home." God grant that the New Year's floral carnival will be combined with a celebration of a new world's peace!

AN IMPOSSIBLE REQUEST?

A Long Beach resident, in dying, bequeathed to a relative "one dollar and everlasting hatred." If there be a "tomorrow of death"—and who does not believe that there will be—it is to be hoped that the writer of that strangely bitter bequest will learn, upon awakening, that there can be no such thing as everlasting hatred, but that love is the positive foundation of everlasting life.

THE SUNSHINE OF LIBERTY.

It is becoming fashionable now for oppressed nationalities in Europe to proclaim their independence of German oppression. In America the voice of the Czech-Slovaks, the Poles and people of various other nationalities of the Old World, is but an echo of the heart beats of their kindred across the sea. France be it, it will not be long now until there will be a need for the people of any nation to "proclaim" their freedom from tyranny's yoke. The liberty of every land, both great and small, will soon be recognized and admitted by all the world—including Germany!

THE SILENT SUB.

Holland, when he built his submarine, did not realize its sinister effect. He thought only, possibly, of making war impossible. What a comment it is that it should fall into the hands of a race like the Germans who lost in their development the part of their moral sense which meant the love of mankind, a savage cruelty that we cannot understand—the perfect callousness to human suffering.

It was these people who took Holland's splendid scientific achievement and have given the modern world the example of the most sinister cruelty ever practiced. Can you imagine a gray vault of heaven, drab sky and endless sea, dark and devilish, the deck where you so proudly lurching to its eternal destiny, the sky line sinking from sight?

Can you imagine your thoughts of friends, of home, of loved ones, and then sans everything. We feel sorry for a rat when we plunge the cage; drowning a cat or dog causes us quite a wrench in the heart.

These people can drown human beings.

THE ECLIPSE OF SATIRE.

A few days since a battle of wits was staged in the United States Senate by two Senators large in the public eye over the Woman's Suffrage Bill. From accounts the sparks flew from lightning strokes. The Senators in the heat of the desire for personal triumph took a lot of Uncle Sam's time and helped to throw a wrench into the machinery of the truth of what was before them.

Whereas truth may be reached by healthy argument, and it presents difficulties at that, satire is the resort of one who wishes to muddy the argument by casting the subject into contempt. In the case of these distinguished men, past masters of the forensic art, it added a fillip to the proceedings as the main cause went by the board; but it will help make the fight bitter when women's suffrage comes up again, as it surely will.

Someone has lately said that "This is no time for the satirist." And when there are great sacrifices and great deeds, as there are in these times, satire does seem feeble. To harp querulously on faults and to be inflamed by one's own wit seems out of place now.

GERMANY'S BLUFF CALLED.

President Wilson's reply to Germany's third note has been delivered. Stripped of its diplomatic verbiage it says that neither the President nor the heads of the other Allied governments will hold any form of peace conference with the present rulers of Germany; that the only terms to German autonomy are unconditional surrender.

The President recognizes that the German rulers have made a pretense of reforming the constitution; but he calls pointed attention to the fact that no definite action has been taken in that direction.

The President recognizes that the German government has given heed to his second note to the extent that submarine attacks on passenger vessels have ceased; that the Reichstag pledges itself that the German armies in the field will cease incendiary and pillage; and says that, in return he cannot decline to take up with the other Allied governments the question of an armistice. He follows this assurance, however, with a declaration that he is not at all convinced that the German people are in control of their government, or are likely to gain immediate control. He says that the right of the people to decide questions of war and peace extends to future wars, but not to the one now under way. In other words, President Wilson informs the German government that, while he will pass the request for an armistice along to the other Allied governments, its acceptance is impossible for the reason that he would not himself agree to it.

In the note dispatched yesterday President Wilson reiterates the determination of the Allied governments to hold no conference with those responsible for the conduct of the present war. If the German people will depose their present rulers, will establish a de facto as well as de jure representative government, and will approach the Allies with a sincere demand for an armistice and a discussion of terms of peace, then the Allied governments will give them a cordial welcome. But the only negotiations with the present government, which represents autocratic force and regards treaties as scraps of paper, will be conducted by the military force of the Allies. Germany must receive her answer from the mouths of the guns on the western front. There will be no parley with the black flag.

That President Wilson read aright the nature of the governmental reforms of which the last German note spoke is confirmed by an address delivered yesterday by Prince Maximilian in the German Reichstag, an address which the Reichstag approved; a resolution which the Reichstag supported. In that address Prince Maximilian said that reforms had been proposed by the government to the Reichstag; but that these reforms do not contemplate any change in the personnel of the German government.

"The German people," he asserted, "will not resort to forms of government in which they do not in their hearts believe for the sake of foreign countries, or to meet the needs of the moment." He then significantly added, "He who honestly took a stand on the basis of peace will not submit to a peace of violence without a fight."

Judging from the tenor of Prince Maximilian's address, Germany is forced to a position where she must fight with her back to the wall; but she will continue to fight rather than to agree to unconditional surrender. The fact that the attitude of the Kaiser and his war lords was approved by the unanimous vote of the Reichstag shows clearly that the chances for an armistice at this time on such terms as the Allies would dictate are remote indeed.

The President's latest note has done much to clarify the atmosphere. Neither he nor any of his allies will treat with the Kaiser or any of his war lords. The war party is still in full control of the Reichstag, and the flames of revolution without have not yet reached that abode of autocracy.

The part of America is plain. The one course left is to fight it out. Autocratic force has not abdicated in Germany and it must be opposed by the Allies with force without stint or limit. The most important of America's objectives are yet to be gained. Germany is still defiant; her arrogance must be met with armed force.

In the preparations for the 1919 campaign there must be rigidly enforced. Food regulations must be strictly enforced. Food regulations must be strictly enforced.

Every citizen must begin from today saving for the next Liberty Loan drive.

Production must be forced to the limit.

The President and his generals have the military campaign well in hand; for the economic struggle every available man and available dollar must be enlisted. Germany's case is hopeless. The terms outlined by President Wilson are the ones she must finally accept. The more rigorously the war is prosecuted by the Allies the sooner the order will be ended.

Meanwhile, the President holds the door to peace still open, not for the Kaiser and his war lords, but for the German people when they have secured actual control of their own government.

NORSE WAR AIMS.

During the recent discussions and statements of war aims by the Allied peoples, France alone has remained silent. Experiences of a half century had taught the French people that such aims are attained not by talking about them, but by fighting for them.

No German peace offensive has brought the slightest response from France. Premier Clemenceau expressed his policy in response to an interpellation during his first address before the Chamber of Deputies.

"The place to discuss war aims," he said, "was at the peace conference in Berlin after the armistice." Contrary to general opinion France has never formally imposed the peace terms outlined by President Wilson. Her attitude has been that it is useless to discuss either terms or penalties until the Hun is definitely beaten; and when that time arrives, the Allies will be able to settle all the questions arising without any assistance from Germany.

The last expression of France's war aims was given by M. Poincaré in the French Chamber of Deputies after France had definitely repelled the German attack on Verdun. It was at the time when the Allied line was weakest, when Russia was passing out and the United States had not yet entered the war. The expression was so clear and forceful that it has been accepted by the French people as a statement of their war aims and there have since been neither

The Black Hand.



additions nor erasures. At that time M. Poincaré said:

No enemy maneuver, no individual weakness can turn France from her traditional position. That determination she draws from the purest traditions of our race, those generous principles which the revolution sowed among the peoples and which today bring forth the new world against German imperialism.

If France pursues this war it is for neither conquest nor vengeance. It is to defend her own liberty, her independence, and the peace of the world. Her claims are those of right; they are even independent of the issue of battles. She proclaimed them solemnly in 1871 when she was beaten. She proclaimed them today when she is making the aggressor feel the weight of her arms.

The dissemination of Alsace and Lorraine, reparations for damage and ruin wrought by the enemy, and a peace which shall not be a peace of constraint or violence, containing in itself the germ of future wars, but a just peace in which no people, whether strong or weak, shall be oppressed, a peace in which effective guarantees shall protect the society of nations against all aggression on the part of one of them—these are the war aims of France. If one can speak of war aims when it is a question of a nation which during forty-four years, despite her open wounds, has done everything in order to spare humanity the horrors of war.

As long as these aims are not reached, France will continue to fight. To prolong the war one day longer than would be necessary would, indeed, be the greatest crime in history; but to stop it a day too soon would be to deliver France into the most degrading servitude, to a moral and material misery from which nothing would ever deliver her. That is what each soldier in our trenches, each worker, each peasant in his factory or his furrow knows. It is the economic struggle every available man and available dollar must be enlisted. Germany's case is hopeless. The terms outlined by President Wilson are the ones she must finally accept. The more rigorously the war is prosecuted by the Allies the sooner the order will be ended.

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UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

Enforcing idleness is certain to breed contention and discord. The principle of one day's rest in seven is a salutary one. It is dictated alike by religious, humanitarian and economic reasons. But when the enforcement of that principle is extended to passing sumptuary laws designating a certain day on which no work shall be performed and depriving of his liberty or his property any citizen who fails to observe that edict, certain other principles of justice and equity are violated. Experience has proved plainly that the surest way to awaken a resentment against religious teaching is to pass laws compelling church attendance, and that the surest way to bring the observance of the Sabbath into disrepute is to pass unreasonable Sunday-closing laws.

There is a division of opinion in the religious world concerning the day of the week which Sabbath should be observed. The Catholic church and most of the Protestant churches observe the first day of the week; the Hebrews and the Seventh Day Adventists observe the last day of the week. Chief Justice Terry of California held in a celebrated opinion that "the enforced observance of a day held sacred by one of the sects is a discrimination in favor of that sect and a violation of the freedom of others." Considered as a municipal regulation, the Legislature has no right to forbid or enjoin the lawful pursuit of a lawful occupation on one day of the week any more than it can forbid it altogether.

Mr. Frank A. Coffin calls attention to this decision of the California Supreme Court in a protest which he makes in behalf of the Pacific Religious Liberty Association against a proposed local Sunday-closing ordinance which will appear on the ballot in the November election. He points out that there is now on the statute books of the State an act which specifically provides that "every person employed in the occupation of labor shall be entitled to one day's rest in seven, and it shall be unlawful for any employer of labor to cause his employees to work more than six days in seven." Violation of the act is made a misdemeanor punishable with fine and imprisonment.

Los Angeles has passed through a recent experience with a closing law. It was so rigorous that all the druggists of the city were about to close their stores. Imagine what that would have meant during the present epidemic of the "flu." Public opinion forced its repeal; but its proponents have caused another Sunday-closing law to be placed on the ballot. If that should carry the Council could neither amend nor repeal it, however disastrous its provisions might prove to be. Another municipal election would be necessary to secure its repeal.

Compulsory Sunday closing, like compulsory health insurance, is one of the star laws enforced by the German Junkers. It was aimed primarily at the orthodox Jews in Germany and is a species of what the Junkers term "Jew-baiting." All through Germany orthodox Jews can transact business only five days in seven. They close their establishments on Saturday, following the dictates of their religion; and on Sunday because it is so dictated by law. The law directing one day of rest in seven is a good one; but the passage of laws compelling every citizen to observe a specified one of those days is an abuse of civil authority. The Adventist and the Jew worship just as sincerely and faithfully in the observance of Saturday as a day of rest and worship as do the other religious sects in the observance of Sunday. Chief Justice Terry held properly that it is not within the province of legislative authority to discriminate.

Welcome, "daback." It is about the only word that fits the situation as it relates to the Germans on the western front! Although originally intended to describe the movement of ice breaking up, it covers the German rout like a garment.

THE MULE VIOLET.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Having in mind to do a bit of late plowing to prepare a covey of capricious hens, I sought my wonted plowman. I found him plodding his weary homeward way with the aid of a six-cylinder runabout.

So we journeyed together to the site of our contemplated greenery. I did not look passionately at my plowman. It had not been paved over for several seasons and there were deposits that indicated that the glacial period had died hard right in front of my place.

The plowman said that he had no tractor and only one horse. The ground was too rocky to break unless a team were used. He didn't exactly know where he could get the use of another horse. Horses were getting scarce. A mule would be better. For a hard job of plowing a mule and a horse made a better proposition than a team of either kind. They seemed to pull together to more purpose. Maybe they hated each other and wanted to have the job over with as soon as possible.

I told the plowman that I thought I could obtain the loan of a sober and able-bodied mule and he thereupon promised to go ahead with the plowing. I have a friend—a Col. Sellers—out at the old mule market on Seventh street, and I know that he would not see me suffer for lack of a capable mule so long as he had in his keeping. An auctioneer of mules is almost always a colonel. I once knew a mule seller back in Hannibal, but he was a miserable failure because he was only a major. This Col. Sellers obtained his title as an expert shot in a crap game at Memphis, and it was therefore natural that he should drift into the mule business.

When I came upon him at his place I found that he had only a few specimens of the race left. Nearly all the mules have gone to war. Possibly that is why they call them draft mules. At any rate, whenever a European king or potentate is about to have a war he comes to this country and stocks up on mules.

Col. Sellers says that we should have known there was a war coming five years ago, as the Kaiser was laying in an extra supply of mules at that time and for no apparent reason unless he wished to corner the market. The colonel said that the last mule he sold the Kaiser was a stealthy and stubborn beast with a malignant heart and a soul full of intrigue. The colonel had boots with hampers in the hope that some day the animal might inspire curiosity in the royal presence and thereby get a chance to kick the Kaiser.

Now there are not enough mules left in America to start a war. Col. Sellers showed me what he called his openers. These were a few mules, but were not available for plowing. So he took me over to the back of the lot and introduced me to an open-faced, dignified mule of a somewhat faded chocolate color. "This is William Jennings," explained the manager.

"Why do you call him that?" queried I.

"Why call him William Jennings because his name is Violet," replied the colonel.

Violet showed neither passion nor interest at my coming. She looked me over with calm introspection, but I was assured that Violet was very capable with the plow. The colonel informed me that, anchored alongside a good horse, Violet should be able to plow up the Sierras, and he further said that I might have her use for the price of my keep. I therefore sensed that my worries about the mule were over.

So we went away together—any one being able to easily tell us apart on account of Violet having the longer ears. Speaking for myself, the muleman thus began ripened in to a mutual esteem that was akin to affection. As a general proposition I do not open my heart to mules.

But Violet was to prove an exception. Mules are cold and phlegmatic in temperament, and while Violet may have seemed so at first, I found that she quickly responded to kindness. Womanlike, she would not let me wait upon her all day and when I came to her bearing oats she would raise her voice in song. Many people are prone to speak slightly of the voice of the mule and insist that there are no harmonies therein; but just because one has a Victrola record of Caruso is no reason why my Violet should be any less musical and warm.

Sometimes the objection is raised to a mule for his alleged stubbornness in argument. This is largely a misapprehension. The mule is not stubborn as much as conservative. He does not respond quickly to change and he is slow to accept new ideas, new methods and new loves. As a thinker he is far from being in the Bernard Shaw class, and his repartee is almost painful. The Germans might spill a thousand bushels of their insidious propaganda, but unless it was flavored with oats the mule would miss it all.

Yet if his mental energies seem lethargic, this does not impair his fidelity or industry. The mule is the real Old Faithful. He may wish much, but can be content with little. Probably if he had his way he would board at the Alexander's, but stake him out in the desert and he will joyfully plow the desert and make a noise like Douglas Fairbanks.

A TACTFUL FRIEND.

Raymond Hitchcock says that while he was lying in a Philadelphia hospital, convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, one of those fool friends, who always say the wrong thing in the wrong place, called on him and told him the following story to cheer him up:

Philadelphia's most famous appendicitis expert has a dog of which he thinks a great deal, which had been hospitalized with a friend. Asked the doctor on one occasion the cause of this.

"Why," was the reply, "he's got appendicitis."

"When why don't you operate on him?" queried the caller.

"What, operate on that dog? Why that dog's worth a hundred dollars!"—[Pharmaceutical Era]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WEARY WILLIE.

It is the royal Teuton, and wearily he speaks: "I started all this shooting; hence tears upon my cheeks; oh, visions great and splendid my dreaming soul attended; I thought away would be ended, with triumph, in six weeks. I thought my mighty legions would have a walk-away and conquer all the regions that in their pathway lay; I thought 'twould be an outing, a time of glee and shouting, and I could do some spouting to big crowds every day. I saw myself in glory, upon a milk-white steed, while monarchs, whipped and gory, knelt in the dust before me. Four years I have been fighting, four years of war affrighting, and I find, at this writing, my dreams all gone to seed. The truth comes to me slowly—I have no chance to win; the truth is most unholy—your Wilhelm is all in; and all around this planet, wherever I may scan it, men's hearts are hard as granite from having been paved over with war. I have been fighting, four years of war affrighting, and I find, at this writing, my dreams all gone to seed. The truth comes to me slowly—I have no chance to win; the truth is most unholy—your Wilhelm is all in; and all around this planet, wherever I may scan it, men's hearts are hard as granite from having been paved over with war. I have been fighting, four years of war affrighting, and I find, at this writing, my dreams all gone to seed. The truth comes to me slowly—I have no chance to win; the truth is most unholy—your Wilhelm is all in; and all around this planet, wherever I may scan it, men's hearts are hard as granite from having been paved over with war. I have been fighting, four years of war affrighting, and I find, at this writing, my dreams all gone to seed. 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PEN POINT
BY THE STAFF.

Der Tag, Tuesday, November

President Wilson to the

Louder, please.

The Allies are now facing

in the vicinity of Valenciennes.

Why is it that bumper

cars accompany bumper

cars?

Our idea of a nonresistant

nation at this time is that

of politicians.

Another thing we don't

stand is why is a "full moon"

"dry" territory?

For unreliability American

taking the place of the Port

Admiral during the Spanish

war.

A German retreat under

the name of a German

the Allies and the forces of

the Allies.

If the clothing man

want to conserve cloth, why

they pronounce against a

a Prince Albert coat?

The last notes of Germany

the celebrated lines from "The

Polonius: What do you mean

lord? Hamlet: Verily, words.

What last German note

been written by a cub reporter

the House of Hohenzollern?

the city editor with his

pencil?

During the Spanish influenza

demic in Brazil the government

issued a decree making every

a holiday. What is the law in

Brazil?

Useful Christmas presents

likely to be the rule the

holidays. That ought to please

families an opportunity to

a few fresh eggs.

Whenever the doctors put

in their prescriptions for the

flu, we know a lot of the

gentle who don't care for the

disease strikes them.

It is authentically reported

the Kaiser is too busy to

time picking violets. How

for the fine words of C. J. C.

to butter a few parrots.

We are in favor of the

peace for Germany for the

sake would get it if the

other foot. It is hard to

guess what they would

do.

The political eyes of the

H. R. R. in the Red Cross

District appear to be in

every body prepared with a

hand thread glove for

the look.

While the State is

that new war revenue bill

they will put the

bracket club sandwich

the tax so high that it will

be of existence.

The notes between the

German and the German

to the White House

Corderlin, the German

of that name is certainly

cheese in its suggestion.

A local snailshayer

predicted fifteen years ago

the end of the Kaiser would

1918. It is a bit early for

the complete and sudden

of all operations

hundred men out of

were taken at a meeting

the San Pedro Chamber

to make a survey of the

the Fourth Liberty Loan

the Fourth Liberty Loan

the Fourth Liberty Loan

News from South of Tehachepi.

HOUSINGS FOR
SHIPWORKERS.Governmental Action
Now Seems Likely.C. Cohn Pays Visit to
Long Beach, San Pedro.Conference with Commit-
tees on Situation.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 23.—Action

the acute and discussed

situation in this city, due

to the influx of shipbuilders

and workers, appears to be

This was indicated at a con-

ference between a local

representative of the United States

Department of Labor, Bureau of In-

dustrial Hygiene, and a repre-

sentative of the United States Em-

ployment Service, who were

here to discuss the problem

of housing for the influx of

workers. The conference

was held at the home of

Mr. C. Cohn, a local repre-

sentative of the United States

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workers. The conference

NOT ONE HANGED
IN THIRTY YEARS.DEATH OF SLAYER OF HER-
WICK BOY ADDS ANOTHER
TO ORANGE LIST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 23.—Edward

Keyes, sentenced to be hanged at

San Quentin prison on December 20

for the murder of Leonard Herwick,

died here early today from influenza

complicated with pneumonia.

Herwick was an 11-year-old news-

boy. Keyes maltreated and then de-

scribed the boy. He was convicted

and sentenced to be hanged several

months ago, but was granted a stay

and recently resented.

Keyes' death adds another to the

list of Orange county men who have

been sentenced to hang, but have

through some cause or other, escaped

the noose. Although several death

sentences have been passed in Or-

ange county since the county was or-

ganized thirty years ago, not one of

the men ever went on the gallows.

Rosario Sains, who killed Jose

Machado near Sunset Beach about

ten years ago, was granted a retrial

and died a few months ago in San

Quentin while serving a life sentence.

Manuel Bombela of Los Alamitos,

who killed his brother-in-law, secured

a commutation of sentence

after arriving at the prison, upon in-

troduction of evidence of an alleged

frame-up. Manuel Fellows, who

killed Garcia, a saloonkeeper at San

Juan Capistrano in 1898, was sen-

tenced to hang, but was given a life

sentence on retrial and was later

paroled.

You make no mistake in selecting

Arrowhead Springs.—[Advertise-

ment.]

IOWA BANKER, KNOWN
HERE, DIES IN EAST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Oct. 23.—Many res-

idents of Pomona and other localities

hereabouts will learn with regret of

the recent death at his home in

Humboldt, Iowa, of George L. Tre-

main, founder and for thirty years

president of the Peoples' Bank at

that place. He was an active force

in Iowa for many years, and reached

the ripe age of more than 85 years.

Harry J. Treman, one of the sur-

viving sons, is the well-known hotel

man of Minneapolis, whose wife be-

fore marriage was Miss Carrie,

daughter of the late Charles A. Lor-

beer of Pomona. J. W. Foster, now

of Pomona, was the first, and for

nineteen years continuously cashier

and closely associated with Mr. Tre-

main in the management of the

bank.

Balls, dances, etc., at Coronado.—

[Advertisement.]

FIFTEEN "Y" MEN
GO FROM ORANGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 23.—At least

fifteen Orange-county men have

been appointed to army Y.M.C.A.

work within the past few months,

including some of her best-known

citizens.

Rev. J. A. Stevenson arrived over-

seas a few days ago after several

months' work at Camp Kearny, and

Rev. Paul E. Wright, formerly of

Santa Ana and San Bernardino, left

the past week for New York. He

expects overseas work. Rev. M. E.

Laddie of Tustin has completed the

"Y" training course, and is awaiting

appointment. J. C. Bayes of Fullerton

is completing the training course

at Stanford University. Rev. W. H.

Galbraith of Orange is to go

to Santa Ana, Pedro, and P. M. Gor-

OCEAN WATER
ONLY, ON TAP.Even the Soda Fountain is
Taboo at Venice While
"Flu" Scare's On.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 23.—All the

soda fountains in Venice were

closed today. One could not

get an ice cream or sundae

without going to Santa Mon-

ica or Ocean Park. With

even the lemonade stands

gone and the root beer barrels

sealed tight, there was little

in sight to drink today but

the ocean water.

The saloon closing late last

night was a tremendous sur-

prise to the usual habitués of

the bar-rooms when morning

broke. They gazed in stupe-

fied amazement at the signs

stating that the buffet was

closed until further orders.

Such a thing had not been

known since Venice of Amer-

ica took on form and sub-

stance some dozen years ago.

There are said to be about

100 "flu" cases in Venice.

There was one death yester-

day from pneumonia. The

man died in a Santa Monica

sanatorium and therefore will

be classed in the death rate

of that city.

[Advertisement.]

RAILWAY COMMISSION
SUSPENDS BUS LINES.OPERATED BETWEEN BEACH
CITIES; ALSO TO HARBOR,
BUT HAD NO PERMIT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 23.—

The Redondo-Hermosa Interurban

Bus Line and the Hermosa-San

Pedro Shipyard Line were ordered

suspended by the State Rail-

road Commission late yesterday af-

ternoon. Neither of these lines had

a permit from the commission to

operate. Those in charge of the

lines believe the suspension will be

only temporary.

Because the Hermosa-San Pedro

Shipyard Line was operated as a war

emergency measure, the Board of

Trustees of Hermosa Beach sent a

telegram to the State Railroad Com-

mission last night to secure a tem-

porary permit to operate the line.

The reason given was that the city

owns shipyard employees who can-

not obtain good housing facilities

near the places of their employ-

ment. Frank M. Grannick, who op-

erates the line, will be given a hear-

ing in Los Angeles, Saturday.

The Redondo-Hermosa Inter-

urban buses commenced operations

Monday and took in Manhattan

Beach, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Tor-

rance, and other nearby cities. The

Chambers of Commerce of Redondo

Beach and Hermosa Beach en-

couraged this line. The Hermosa-

San Pedro

Monongahela Valley Traction Company
General Manager
7% Gold Bonds
Bonds July 1, 1918
Recent rate advances indicate a materially increased margin above all interest requirements.
These bonds are usually well secured and yield more than 7.75%.
Ask for circular L-111
The National City Company
of California
Los Angeles—210 Spring St.
Telephone—210 Five

Reed Bonds
Or bank receipts bought, sold, paid at counter. No delay.
EDWIN KENNEDY
Bond Dealers
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
601-602 Security Building
Investigate these high-grade bonds.
7% 8%
Mortgage Bonds
Utility Bonds
Andrews & Company
302 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway

STOCKS & BONDS
T. R. WALLACE
GENERAL BROKER
287 N. Spring St.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
OFFICE

LIBERTY BONDS
Highest price paid. Cash for Liberty Bonds.
Bank Receipts bought in cash.
RULE & SONS, INC.
Federal Licensed Bond Dealers
New York and Los Angeles
1025 200 Market St. San Francisco
1025 200 Market St. San Francisco

WINDSOR SQUARE
Big discounts for a limited time.
Bring in 10¢ to \$5.00 from Liberty Bonds.
Special inducements to Liberty Bonds.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
220 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

LIBERTY BONDS
We specialize in Liberty Bonds.
R. FOGEL & CO.
415-417 Broadway, New York
5th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles

FOR SALE
2000 Cash Buy, 2000 Cash Sell.
2000 Cash Buy, 2000 Cash Sell.
2000 Cash Buy, 2000 Cash Sell.
H. N. WILLARD & CO.
Brokers
2000 Cash Buy, 2000 Cash Sell.

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415-417 Broadway, New York
5th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles

THE NEW.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-date: The high crown, even higher than that of last season, with additional height attained by means of ostrich tips piled high.

Tones of brown or mouse-gray, under various names, are among the popular autumn tints for shoes and millinery.

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Blankets to ward off the first chill of wintry nights, thereby insuring health against onslaughts of the arch enemy.

The convenient heater apparatus, which will conserve fuel as well as healthily during the winter, when we are apt to defer house heating are likely to lead to winter colds, with all their attendant evils.

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Prices have in many instances been notably reduced, rather than augmented as many have feared, and along several lines genuine bargains are available. The fact that so many are carrying out their duty in obedience to the government request as to early buying would lead one to believe that the stores are rather than stores are comfortably filled and business pursues its way almost normal.

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Jeff Draws a Natural Conclusion

IN STORES AND HOMES.

By Olive Gray.

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By BUD FISHER.

INFLUENZA SPREADS.

City Council at Riverside Approves \$500 to Combat Malady.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 23.—The City Council and Board of Health in conference this afternoon agreed on an appropriation of \$500 to aid in financing the fight against the spread of Spanish influenza here. A general committee of thirty prominent citizens has been appointed to take general charge of the situation and to handle the funds. The first meeting of the committee was held in Mayor Porter's office tonight. Cases are increasing here and the rate of about sixty a day and two school buildings are being utilized as emergency hospitals.

NEW PASADENA CASES. PASADENA, Oct. 23.—Forty-three new cases of influenza in Pasadena have been reported to the Health Department in the last twenty-four hours. There were no deaths in that period. The total number of casualties for this city since the epidemic started being still five.

BEACH POLICEMAN DIES. SANTA MONICA BEACH, Oct. 23.—Over twenty new cases were reported to the health officer, Dr. F. J. Wagner, since yesterday. Most of the cases, however, were mild, he said. The first authenticated death from influenza occurred today. Robert A. Bayrie, member of the local police force. He was taken from his home to a hospital about a week ago.

APPEAL TOO LATE. SANTA ANA, Oct. 23.—Only yesterday a petition was filed with the county parole board for the parole of H. D. Stanley, formerly a preacher, and at the time of his arrest in December, 1917, for Ponson, who was serving a term in the County Jail here for giving no-fund check. Early today Stanley died of influenza.

THE ACTION OF S. S. S. is to cleanse the blood. It soaks through the system direct to the seat of the trouble—acting as an antidote to neutralize the blood poisons. It revitalizes the red blood corpuscles, increases the flow so that the blood can properly perform its physical work. The dull, sluggish feeling leaves you—the complexion clears up. Even long standing cases respond promptly. *Bottle your mail, take S. S. S. Drugs and substitutes won't do. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. If yours is a special case and you need expert advice, write to Medical Adviser, 444 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Are You 1 of the 19?

AT THE ELECTION Nov. 5 voters will be called upon to decide whether jitney buses shall be permitted to resume operations in the congested district from which they are now excluded by ordinance adopted at the polls—from 1st to 8th streets between Main and Hill streets inclusive.

The chief cause for complaint regarding local transportation can be traced to the congestion of travel of all kinds during the "rush hours"—from the beginning of the business day to about 9:30 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The number of cars that can be operated throughout the city during these hours of greatest need is limited almost entirely to those that can get through this crowded section.

Over 95% of the passengers carried on all lines travel on cars that are routed through the downtown district.

From 4 to 5 hours daily the number of vehicles of all kinds in this district is now all that can be moved with any degree of satisfaction to the public.

To permit further congestion would interfere seriously with normal business, adding to the crowding of these streets at times when, rather than permitting more crowding, there should be relief from existing congestion.

To permit jitney buses to add to confusion already too great would result in impairing the service rendered to 19 out of 20 who ride daily in the street cars.

It also would increase the danger to life and limb. There is danger enough as it is.

We expect to show you that this is a matter of vital concern to the people of Los Angeles.

The subject will be further discussed in advertisements—from the viewpoint of the necessities of the overwhelming majority, and of your Street Railway, which is operated for your convenience, and is regulated and controlled by you as completely as if it were your own property.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY.

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SHIPPED SUGAR, GIVEN WARNING

Mail-Order Grocers Called to
Account by Cole.

Firm Penalized for Breaking
Flour Regulations.

Restaurants Violating Rules
will Lose Licenses.

Some retail grocers doing a mail order business have been called to account by the Food Administration for shipping sugar out of Los Angeles. This practice, it is pointed out by Food Administrator Cole, will reduce the available supply for this city and bring about a shortage, while the communities to which the shipments are made will still have their per capita allotment of two pounds per month. "Buy your sugar locally," is the order.

Attention is again directed by the administration to the amendment of the regulation which required grocers to carry three variations of flour mixtures. All that is now required is one brand of Victory flour. Frumeto Bros., No. 619 San Fernando street, have been found guilty, according to Mr. Cole, of selling flour without substitutes, and have been penalized by revocation of the right to sell any kind of flour until December 1.

In this connection the administrator said that violations of any of the restaurant regulations will be promptly and drastically dealt with and licenses of offenders forfeited. "This is something," he said, "in which the public can co-operate with the restaurants to save food. No real hardship is entailed, and we call upon the public to assist in carrying out all the rules of the Food Administration."

WAR WILL GO ON SAYS OSBORNE.

(Continued from First Page.)

and no discussion of the next Presidential possibilities, as it is felt that the war is changing the importance of men and programmes from day to day.

"Los Angeles is on the map in Washington," said the Congressman, "and with our \$125,000,000 worth of shipbuilding contracts being carried out in such a fine way as they are, I am sure that as time goes on we shall get more and more government business."

Congressman Osborne is able to leave Washington at this time as Congress has in effect quit business until November 13, by a series of recesses, until after the Senate passes the revenue bill, when the members of the House will return to take up this measure.

FOUND GUILTY.
S. B. Sanford, alias S. B. Lovingsgood, was yesterday found guilty of improper conduct at his trial before Superior Judge Willis. The charge was made by juvenile authorities following statements by two girls, 12 years old. Sentence will be pronounced Friday. Sanford attempted to fake insanity, but an examination by alienists showed the man to be sane.

ESCAPES HUN, MULE GETS HIM.

El Monte Man was in Base
Hospital in France as
Result of Kick.

During six months' continuous service on the western front, Wagoner Richard O. Carey of Co. F, One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, had been injured by shrapnel and knocked down by heavy shell concussion, but it took the kick of a wiry little army mule to put him out of action. Carey's name appears in this morning's casualty list as slightly wounded. He wrote to his mother, Mrs. William S. Wilcox of El Monte, that he was in a base hospital for an operation on his cheek bone, which "was mused up by a mule" on August 12. As a result of flying shrapnel on a previous occasion, Carey is partially blind in the right eye and probably will not be allowed to return to the front.

A half-brother, Lieut.-Col. Alfred Carey of the Canadian army, one of the commanders at Vimy Ridge and a veteran of the Boer War and the Spanish-American War, has also recently been wounded. A half-sister is the wife of H. H. Brigham, a Boston corporation lawyer. A brother works for the Los Angeles Gas Company.

THEODORE TATUM DEAD.

San Francisco Brother of Well
Known Local Men Passes
Away in this City.

Theodore V. Tatum of San Francisco, brother of Robert L. Tatum, Clifford C. Tatum and Frank D. Tatum of this city, died yesterday of kidney trouble of two months' standing. He conducted an automobile truck agency in the Bay City. He leaves a widow and two sons. The body will be taken to Seattle, his native city, for burial. Theodore Tatum is the son of Mrs. Joseph T. Tatum of No. 1930 Vineyard avenue. He was 49 years old. Two other brothers, are Eugene Tatum of Santa Barbara and Warren Tatum of Bakersfield.

FUNERAL OF PHYSICIAN.

Dean William MacCormack will officiate tomorrow at the funeral services for Dr. William M. Radcliff, who died at his home, No. 215 West Ninth street, Tuesday. Dr. Radcliff leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Radcliff, and son Walter W. Radcliff, Edwards, Gamaliel & Heath have charge of the funeral.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The funeral of Myrtle Gonzales (Mrs. Allen West), motion-picture star, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Gonzales, No. 908 West Thirtieth street.

IMPOUNDED OIL FUNDS IN ISSUE.

Case on Trial in North had
Inception Here.

Federal Receiver Accused of
Misappropriations.

Former San Luis Obispo Man
is Defendant.

That the charges against Howard M. Payne, Federal receiver for a number of oil companies, of using impounded oil funds for the purpose of assisting his personal credit, now on trial before United States District Judge Dooling in San Francisco, had their inception in court proceedings in this city, more than a month ago, developed here, yesterday.

When United States District Judge Rudkin, of Tacoma, Wash., was called here on September 7 for the purpose of passing on a number of reports submitted by Receiver Payne, A. L. Wolf of San Francisco, attorney for the General Petroleum Company, and the National Pacific Oil Company, made allegations to the court concerning the activities of Mr. Payne. Judge Rudkin, however, refused to take cognizance of the charges until they had been regularly presented, and the case in San Francisco is the outcome of the complaint then made by Attorney Wolf.

The impounding of the funds belonging to individuals and corporations interested in pending oil litigation began on April 13, 1917, when Judge M. T. Dooling appointed Arch E. Campbell of San Luis Obispo as receiver for the Panama and the Obispo Oil Companies. On May 11, 1917, Mr. Campbell resigned, and Mr. Payne was appointed by United States District Judge Bledsoe, on the stipulation of the persons and individuals interested. Mr. Campbell was named as an assistant to Atty.-Gen. Gregory, but he soon resigned that place.

Later, Mr. Payne was appointed receiver for a number of additional companies and at the time of the investigation just concluded in San Francisco, he was acting in such capacity for nineteen oil firms. The position was a remunerative one. Mr. Payne being allowed \$500 a month and his expenses for the maintenance of an office in San Francisco, while his brother was allowed \$300 a month for his services. Before his appointment as receiver, Howard M. Payne was official reporter of the San Luis Obispo county courts.

FIND BODY OF BABY.

The body of a newly-born infant was found by the janitor of the Lincoln High School yesterday in the rear of a toolhouse at Lincoln Park. The body was wrapped in a woman's nightgown. The coroner's office and the police were notified.

TO COUNTY JAIL.

Francis S. Siegfried, who pleaded guilty to sending an improper letter through the mails, was sentenced to ninety days in the County Jail by United States District Judge Bledsoe, yesterday. Siegfried was watchman at the Higgins Building.

MEETINGS ALLOWED.

Health Commissioner Powers' orders regarding influenza precautions have been modified sufficiently to permit of meetings of the Red Cross auxiliaries for the purpose of carrying on their work to meet special demands, provided the women wear masks. Several of the auxiliaries held their first meetings for work purposes yesterday, and there was a faithful adherence to the rule regarding masks.

At the First Baptist Church yesterday the women were busy in rushing to complete their quota of fifty garments ordered by the Los Angeles chapter. This chapter requires 1400 hospital garments by November 20, and each auxiliary is asked to make up its quota as speedily as possible.

The First Baptist Church Auxiliary from July 1 to the present date has taken in \$1371.74, and its expenditures have been \$1029.42. During the period the auxiliary has made 331 knitted garments, 65 refugee garments, 355 hospital garments and 1291 small hospital supplies. It has forty-five active workers.

JUDGE M'CORMICK BETTER.

The condition of Judge Paul J. McCormick was reported as improved yesterday. Dr. Edward T. Dillon, his physician, said that barring pneumonia developing, the judge's gradual recovery would be certain. Yesterday was the fourth day of the attack.

Mrs. Max C. Meischmann, commandant of the Arcadia Balloon School, is an influenza victim, having been stricken yesterday. He is one of the twenty-three new cases reported at the school yesterday. Because of the outbreak of the disease, the Balloon School will not be included in Prince Axel's itinerary today, as was planned.

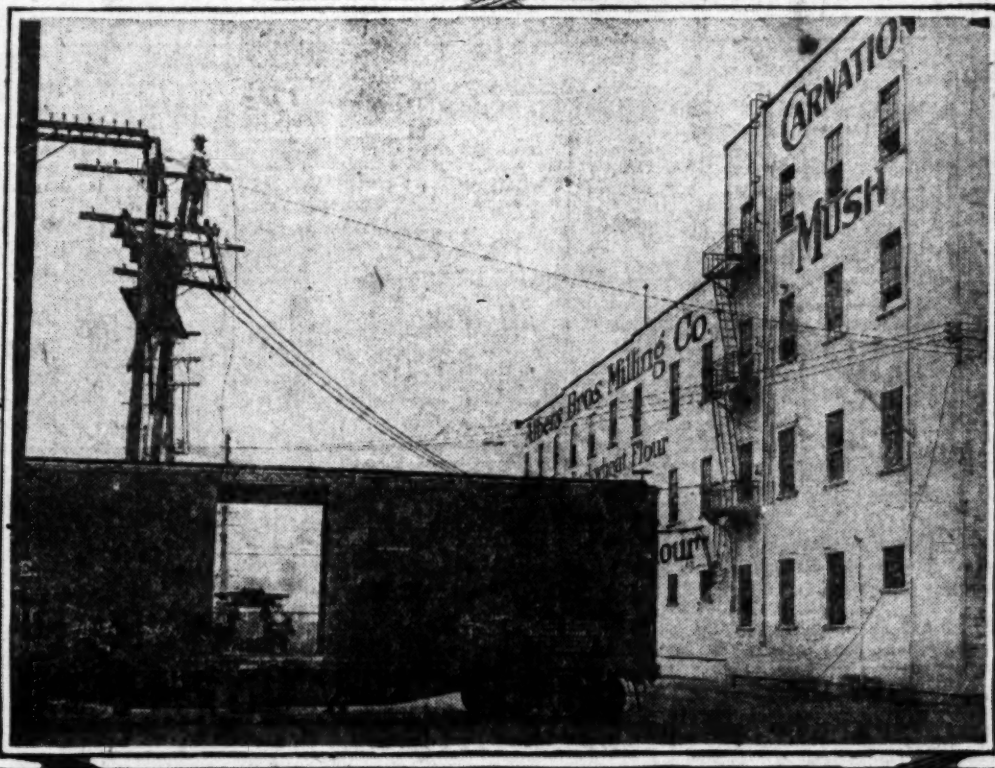
The Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, sixth and Main streets, yesterday placed gauze screens in front of the tellers' and collection windows, and the plan was adopted by the Citizens Trust and Savings and many other banks of the city.

PAINFULLY INJURED.

Chauffeur Buried Under Load of Tomatoes When Truck Brakes Fail to Work.

Christopher Johnston, 42 years old, a chauffeur for the N. F. E. Produce Company, was driving a truck down the Carondelet Pass yesterday, when he discovered that his brakes would not hold. The truck, loaded with two tons of tomatoes, ran away, but the bottom of the grade at fifty miles an hour, skidded, turned completely around, heaved back up the grade and then turned over, burying Johnston in the tomatoes. At the Receiving Hospital, according to Police Surgeon Dunnmoor, Johnston was found to be in a very bad condition, with a fracture of the left wrist and fractures of three left ribs. The truck and its load were badly damaged.

And City Keeps Right on Paralleling Existing Lines.



City Employees Stringing Power Wires into Albers Milling Company Plant on Atlantic street near Santa Fe avenue. The wagon of the Bureau of Power and Light can be seen through the doors of the freight car.

NEW 'FLU REGULATIONS.

The first definite list of influenza "may" and "may not" was issued last night by Chief of Police Butler, for the guidance of the public and of the police in enforcing the health department regulations which have been issued from time to time since the first general closing order. The list of rulings is as follows: Meetings of drafted men to receive instructions before entraining are permissible. Closing order does not apply to courts. Medical clinics may remain open. Classes are permitted in boarding schools, but no outside pupils are to be admitted. Pool halls and shooting galleries must be closed. Football games and practice games prohibited. Sightseeing cars must be discontinued daily with Lydol. Nickle-in-the-slot machines, phonographs, piano players, etc., in public places are prohibited. Drinking glasses and cups at social functions to be sterilized as required by State law. (Signed) JOHN L. BUTLER, Chief of Police.

SCHOOLS MAY REOPEN SOON.

(Continued from First Page.)

commodated at the jail is only ten. Supervisor Dodge yesterday arranged to have an extra nation installed in the jail to look after the women. The deaths from influenza at the County Hospital now number sixty-three.

The council yesterday officially authorized the expenditure of \$10,000 for the maintenance of the emergency hospital on Yale street. Health Commissioner Powers will be in charge of the fund.

Health Commissioner Powers' orders regarding influenza precautions have been modified sufficiently to permit of meetings of the Red Cross auxiliaries for the purpose of carrying on their work to meet special demands, provided the women wear masks. Several of the auxiliaries held their first meetings for work purposes yesterday, and there was a faithful adherence to the rule regarding masks.

At the First Baptist Church yesterday the women were busy in rushing to complete their quota of fifty garments ordered by the Los Angeles chapter. This chapter requires 1400 hospital garments by November 20, and each auxiliary is asked to make up its quota as speedily as possible.

The First Baptist Church Auxiliary from July 1 to the present date has taken in \$1371.74, and its expenditures have been \$1029.42. During the period the auxiliary has made 331 knitted garments, 65 refugee garments, 355 hospital garments and 1291 small hospital supplies. It has forty-five active workers.

The condition of Judge Paul J. McCormick was reported as improved yesterday. Dr. Edward T. Dillon, his physician, said that barring pneumonia developing, the judge's gradual recovery would be certain. Yesterday was the fourth day of the attack.

Mrs. Max C. Meischmann, commandant of the Arcadia Balloon School, is an influenza victim, having been stricken yesterday. He is one of the twenty-three new cases reported at the school yesterday. Because of the outbreak of the disease, the Balloon School will not be included in Prince Axel's itinerary today, as was planned.

The Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, sixth and Main streets, yesterday placed gauze screens in front of the tellers' and collection windows, and the plan was adopted by the Citizens Trust and Savings and many other banks of the city.

PAINFULLY INJURED.

Chauffeur Buried Under Load of Tomatoes When Truck Brakes Fail to Work.

Christopher Johnston, 42 years old, a chauffeur for the N. F. E. Produce Company, was driving a truck down the Carondelet Pass yesterday, when he discovered that his brakes would not hold. The truck, loaded with two tons of tomatoes, ran away, but the bottom of the grade at fifty miles an hour, skidded, turned completely around, heaved back up the grade and then turned over, burying Johnston in the tomatoes. At the Receiving Hospital, according to Police Surgeon Dunnmoor, Johnston was found to be in a very bad condition, with a fracture of the left wrist and fractures of three left ribs. The truck and its load were badly damaged.

SPOUSE MISSING, NO DIVORCE.

Adrienne E. Lane did not obtain a decree of divorce in Judge House's court yesterday when no proof was offered of the whereabouts of her husband, James E. Lane. The latter is said to be a British subject. He left his wife at home, it was stated. As the Moravia provides for the protection of the subjects of Allied countries as well as of the United States, Mrs. Lane's attorney was given two weeks to show that Mr. Lane is not in the military service.

SCORNS ORDERS OF GOVERNMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

Wilmington is expected to rebuke his prompt attention.

ANOTHER CASE REPORTED.

It was also reported that early yesterday morning city employees paralleled the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation's service lines on Atlantic street, near Santa Fe avenue, and in the afternoon they paralleled the Edison company's lines on Mateo street, near Jesse street.

In the first instance, the paralleling was effected for the purpose of taking over the power business of the Albers Bros. Milling Company. The paralleling of Mateo street was with the apparent intention that the municipal power system take on a number of new consumers in that section of the city, although the new line would parallel two existing lines.

President Robertson of the Board of Public Service Commissioners late yesterday afternoon said he would make an immediate investigation, as the city had decided to obey the order of Maj. Sever, Maj. Sever, who is in San Francisco, said last evening, according to a dispatch from the northern city: "I am anxious to secure the facts about the matter. I will make an immediate investigation. What I have to say will then be said to the city officials."

TO MAKE PNEUMONIA MASKS.

Teachers or principals who are willing to come to the Olive-street school to assist in the making of pneumonia jackets, caps and masks for the patients in the school dispensary, are asked to come to the school at San Pedro, are asked either to come to the Olive-street school or to the Emergency Hospital, 15947, between 9 and 12 today.

DECREASING IN ORANGE.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 23.—Reports today indicate the influenza epidemic is decreasing around Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim, but a number of new cases are reported from the northwestern part of the county. Eighteen new homes were quarantined today, but the majority were for old cases which were just now reported by physicians. Surgical dressing classes of the Red Cross were busy today making gauze masks for which there has been a large call.

THREE SONS IN SERVICE.

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Menzies, Silva Carpenter, and heard him for years and just moved away, have now given three sons to the service. Chester Menzies is the third to enter the army. He has enlisted in the Tank Corps. Leonard Menzies has arrived in France with an engineer regiment from Camp Fremont. Melvin Menzies is with another engineer regiment.

FILE WATER PETITION.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 23.—A petition bearing the signatures of 840 Beaumont property owners asking that steps be taken to create an irrigation district was filed with the Board of Supervisors here today. The proposed district provides for the irrigation of nearly 2100 acres of land, largely orchard property. The petition was referred to the State Engineer.

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will set you right
over night.

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Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of
those who lack iron in the blood,
as most pale-faced people do.

Hamburger

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shopping in the mornings!

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fresh morning hours.

—The salespeople are bright
and unwearied by a long, hard
day.

—And you get choice bits of merchandise by being the first—three conclusive reasons for early morning shopping.

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—Remember to follow the mandate of Uncle Sam—Relieve the deliverer, thereby releasing all available men for war work. Carry your own parcels whenever possible and be proud to help in that way.

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FRIDAY MORNING,

INCO

ONDON, Oct. 23.

Scheldt and the British have

PARIS, Oct. 24.

night. They have

AIN IRON

ON ENEM

ig's New Tacti

Bewilder Foe.

ish Capture Six Thousand

Prisoners, Many Guns at

Valenciennes.

and Cannon in Relays Keo

Heavy Fire Constantly

Smashing Huns.

THE ATLANTIC OCEAN AND A F.I.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMY

IN FRANCE AND BEL

GUM, Oct. 24, 4:10 p.m.

British have taken more than

prisoners and many guns at

the front below Valenciennes.

In recent moonlight, amidst

roaring rocks of night bombing

the British fought

throughout the night and made

gains. They are using gas

and not at any time

the new battle began has the

line attacked all the series

retreats at the same time. Guns

opened up in relays so that there

was constantly a heavy fire on the

front and rear.

After the assault was launched at

times first one and then another

and then another section

the enemy's line was smashed

and the enemy's line was smashed

and the enemy's line was smashed

and the enemy's line was smashed

and the enemy's line was smashed

and the enemy's line was smashed